Table 34 (Continued)

Independent Variables				Help	Go Out With	Trust	Respect	Criticize	Stay Away From	Ask For Advice
WHITES	Middle Class	Female	18-25	6.2	6.4	5.5	5.8	4.2	2.4	4.8
			35-45	5.9	6.0	5.6	5.6	4.0	2.5	4.1
		Male	18-25	5.4	5.7	5.1	5.1	4.5	2.7	4.1
			35-45	6.8	6.9	6.6	6.3	4.1	2.5	4.5

1. Contrast for race ($p < .0000$) -- Whites are more likely to help, go out with and trust white men according to both univariate and multivariate tests.

2. Contrast for socioeconomic status ($p < .0001$) -- Middle-class members are most likely to help, go out with and criticize white men; hardcore members are least likely to do these things according to both univariate and multivariate tests. Univariate tests show "trust" shares common variance with "help."

3. Contrast for age ($p < .0378$) -- Older people are more likely to trust white men based on both univariate and multivariate tests. Multivariate tests indicate variance unique to "stay away" with older people more likely to stay away from white men.

4. Contrast for sex x age ($p < .0021$) -- Multivariate and univariate tests show older males most likely to help white men, with younger females next most likely, and younger males least likely; younger males are most likely to criticize white men; with older females next most likely and younger females least likely to do so. Univariate tests show "go out with" sharing variance with "help" and "trust" sharing variance with "respect."

5. Race x socioeconomic status x sex x age ($p < .0213$) -- Based on both univariate and multivariate tests, older, white, middle-class males are most likely to trust a white man. Older, black hardcore males are least likely to trust a white man. Among blacks and whites of both age groups and sexes, the hardcore are the least likely to trust a white man.